

Dawson Student Body Votes Down Council Decision

Gaels Provide Opposition For Red Cagers, Icemen In Weekend College Play

Puckmen Face Off Friday at Forum

By ALEC MACINTYRE
(Daily Staff Writer)

There may be some important changes in the McGill hockey lineup against the Gaels at the Forum tonight but even coach Dave Campbell isn't at all sure just what they will be.

The Gaels make their second start against the Redmen with a very unimpressive record having dropped five games in that many league starts. However, the Gaels are making a comeback if losing games by smaller margins can be termed a comeback. For the Kingston squad a one goal loss is a moral victory even though it pushes them further into the cellar.

It must be remembered that the Queensmen came very close to upsetting the strong Varsity squad just two weeks ago and threw a scare into Carabins who managed to squeeze out a victory by virtue of Mercer's fine netminding. Dave Campbell is well aware of the improvement in the Gaels since their last visit here and will be taking no chances.

The changes in McGill's lineup may include replacements for Pittfield and Brodick, victims of the injury jinx at Toronto last week. It wasn't known definitely at press time whether or not they will be in shape for tonight's contest.

RED ADDITIONS

There are a number of possible replacements available. Babe Thompson or Tommy Bridel can fill in on defence and Cy Belgier can move up to the right wing spot. In addition Keith English, Loyola's top athlete and star half-back of last fall is now registered at McGill and has been working out with the squad.

McGill will be greatly strengthened by the return of Reg Sinclair—but not on the ice. Reg is now out of hospital and his presence in the dressing room always adds colour to the between periods' rest.

This game marks the opening of the home-and-home series with Queen's which will lead up to the expected momentous struggle with Varsity two weeks from tonight.

Canada Sound Film To Be Shown Today

"Photo Canada", a sound film, will be presented today at 4 p.m. in Room 250, Biology Bldg., by the Arctic Institute of North America and the Departments of Botany and Geography of McGill University.

Wing Commander H. Pearce, Director of Photography and Mapping in the R.C.A.F., will introduce the film and will answer questions. All interested students are invited to attend.

Revue Tickets Still Available In Small Nos.

There are still a few tickets for all the remaining performances of the Red and White Revue. For Friday night, "Dawson Night" there are a couple of rows available, as is the case for the Saturday matinee.

Some single seats are still left for Saturday night, the last performance of the Revue, and all these tickets are on sale in the lobby of the McGill Union.

The Treasurer reports that the tickets have sold very well, with every seat filled for the Wednesday and Thursday presentations. He thought that Friday and Saturday nights would sell out also, as there has been a great rush for seats during the week.

Dawson students who desire tickets should either contact Jack Wale, Keith Wedderburn and Bob Bower, or call at the Union ticket office.

CORRECTION

Fritz Brandtner, well-known Canadian artist, will be the guest of honor of the Dawson Faculty Club this Sunday night, and not at Moysse Hall, as reported yesterday in The Daily.

Mr. Brandtner will exhibit a representative collection of hundreds of the most outstanding examples of child art on Kodachrome slides at the Faculty Fireside gathering.

Hoop Tilt Saturday In Tricolour Gym

By PERC TANNENBAUM
(Daily Staff Writer)

"Wouldn't it be a pretty set-up if the Queen's basketball squad beat our Red team this weekend?"

This we overheard in the Grill room yesterday p.m. as a couple of "College Joes" were musing about this Saturday's hoop tilt in Kingston, and it set us thinking (as well as giving us a very welcome lead).

It seems to us that there is bound to be more than a little of that "cock-sure" feeling among the players and their supporters following that smash-up victory over Toronto last week. Couple that win with Varsity's decisive triumph over the Gaels and you see where all the reason for optimism lies.

WANNA BET?

Not that we think it wouldn't be a bad idea to place a little wager on the Redmen, the way they have been zipping that ball around in practice.

But before you place your greenbacks on the line, consider a few facts. Firstly, the Davies Dandies will be without the services of one Sam Roth. Now Sam is quite a cager as cagers go, and he goes plenty fast. Furthermore, he happens to be an important cog in the Red machine, and his injury on Wednesday night may cause some meshing of gears in order to put the machine in running order, not that Davies hasn't sufficient reserve strength.

UPSET POSSIBLE

Also they'll be playing basketball, and this game has a penchant for being very unstable, to say the least. Upsets happen frequently and plentifully, and although the athletics lustre of the Golden Gaels has been tarnished quite a bit these last few seasons—you can never tell, as Wilbert, the Wise Man from Winoski once said.

At any rate our money still lies on the collective nose of the McGill cage crew. We happen to be of the opinion that George Davidson, Bob Duford, Ken Hoyle, Myer Bloom et al will put the game

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Army Issue Kit OK'ed For ACS Ball

The Committee for the ACS Ball, which is being held on Thursday, February 13, announced last night that permission had been granted by M.D. 4 for all ex-army personnel to wear uniforms to the dance. As yet no word has been received from Navy or Air Force authorities.

All students who have not yet made table reservations are advised to do so as quickly as possible, and all arrangements in this respect should be done through Beryl Reid at DE. 6251.

Tickets are on sale in the Union Book Exchange between the hours of 10.00 and 2.00 and are available to all members of the student body. They are priced at \$5.00 a couple.

Stan Patton and his new all-reed orchestra are supplying the music for the affair, which will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium from 10.00 until 3.00 in the morning. Patton's organization is reported to have caused quite a sensation among dancing circles in Ontario, and he also had a very successful engagement in Banff this summer.



MAJOR THE REVEREND JOHN FOOTE, V.C.

Major John Foote, McGill V.C. To Visit Campus on Sunday

By CED O'DONNELL

Major the Reverend John Foote, hero padre of the beaches of Dieppe, McGill's V.C., will be back on the campus next Sunday. He will address meetings both at Moysse Hall and at Dawson College.

Interviewed by The Daily, Professor John Hughes, head of the Education Department, who together with Dr. Martin of the Anatomy Department are organizing the program, stated: "McGill students will recall the thrill of pride they felt when they heard of Major 'Jack' Foote's exceptional gallantry on the Dieppe beach, and his sturdy refusal to leave his comrades. The University has a first-class opportunity this weekend of doing honour to one who has brought great honour to his Alma Mater."

Present at the 3 p.m. Moysse Hall meeting on Sunday will be the members of the McGill Choral Society, Clifford Mitchell, conductor, and Harold Dale, President of the Society, have accepted the invitation to cooperate, it was announced.

Dawson students will have an opportunity to hear Major Foote on Sunday. He is expected to arrive at Dawson at 10.07 a.m., and he will deliver an address in the Dawson College Chapel, Building 35A at 11 a.m.

Questioned about Major Foote's character, Professor Hughes, who has met the Major, commented on

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SOME REDS TO MAKE THE TRICOLOR BLUE



The Icemen Stayeth The Cagers Goeth

All those handsome and husky lads are not going to be as amiable as they look in these photos when they clash with the Queens puck and hoop squads over the weekend. The McGill icemen stay in town to play the Tricolor at the Forum tonight, while Lou Davies cagers travel to Kingston where they clash with the Gaels tomorrow eve. Team captain, KEN HOYLE, centre above, and dynamic BOB DUFORD, right, will lead the Red invasion of Kingston. Staying at home to take on the Queens pucksters are hard-hitting DOUG HERON, above left; energetic ERNIE SPILLER, above right; and peppery JOE PETIT, left. The Gaels will be gunning for their first win in the respective sports, while the Redmen will be out to retain possession of league leadership in each loop.

CHORAL SOCIETY

A large group of the Choral society is needed to sing the "Gloria" and some popular hymns at Moysse Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Members of the society are asked to gather outside of Moysse Hall at 2.45 p.m.

Two Bands Will Play At Plumbers' Ball Tonight

Engineering students will celebrate their main event of the year tonight when the Plumbers' Ball will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Two dance bands will be present to provide music for the festivities.

Chief patrons of the Plumbers' Ball are Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Dean and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill and Vice-principal and Mrs. A. H. S. Gillson.

Among the other patrons are Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Jamieson, Prof. and Mrs. J. U. MacEwan, Prof. and

Mrs. C. A. Robb, Prof. and Mrs. R. deL. French, Prof. and Mrs. John Bland, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Wallace, Prof. and Mrs. Patten, Prof. H. G. I. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrabee.

Alec Ross, President of the Students' Society of McGill University, represents McGill students at the ball, while representatives from Toronto, Queens and Ecole Polytechnique will be attending.

Music is to be provided by Blake Sewell and his orchestra in the upper gym while Herb Morrissey

and his group will play in lower gym section.

The Plumbers' Ball has been organized by the Engineering Society.

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BLAKE SEWELL

McGill Loses U. of T. Debate As Secrecy of Science Upheld

McGill debaters suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of a capable Toronto team, in the Union Ballroom last night on the subject "Resolved that scientists should refuse to work on subjects which they are not allowed to discuss freely."

The McGill team of Bill Tetley and Leonard Waldman were upholding the affirmative side, while Marguerite Delaney and Cyril Fry of Toronto took the negative view. The Judges were Mr. P. A. G. Clark, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Francis Hankin, the chairman being Isadore Rosenfield.

Leonard Waldman opened the debate by asserting that secrecy in science meant retardation, and that nuclear physicists of today were desirous of pooling their knowledge or else they felt the whole of civilization would be in danger of destruction, due to their discoveries. He also pointed out that almost all sciences of today could be considered "war sciences" and as such

Well-attended Meeting Shows Full Support

The largest attendance ever present at a Students Society meeting in Dawson College history met last night in Theatre One and overwhelmingly defeated a Student Council decision restricting political organizations on the campus. The body approved Labour Progressive Party Leader C. F. Dionne's call upon them to see that "the council does not interfere with campus political clubs that have recognized legal national status".

Study Groups Are Organized At Varsity

(By the Canadian University Press)

Toronto: Vocational guidance groups, first held at Victoria College of Toronto University in 1931, are now being organized for this term with one graduate of the college taking charge of each discussion group and answering questions on different occupations. It has been announced that the groups, which will meet twice a week, will deal with accounting, advertising, insurance, industrial research, investment, banking, journalism, law, merchandising, theology, graduate studies, publishing social service and teaching.

Memorial Campaign Pending

The form which the University of Toronto War memorial will take is to be decided through a survey of student opinion to be taken by faculty representatives. The committee, appointed by the Students' Administrative Council last week, will consist of representatives from all faculties and colleges, and will assist in the student campaign when the type of memorial has been decided upon. A full-scale campaign embracing the Board of Governors, alumni, and undergraduates is planned for next fall.

Epidemic Threatens Dawson College

There are possibilities that recent sore throat cases may develop into an epidemic, unless Dawson College students co-operate fully with the local hospital, it was declared today by Mrs. Hawes, hospital superintendent. Only eight cases have been received for treatment so far, and the results to date have been favorable, officials report. The disease has not been fully diagnosed as yet, although hospital officials believe that the sore-throat outbreak may be influenza. Influenza, easily controlled in early stages, can spread quickly in a residential college, and the cooperation of all students is requested in combating it.

All students with above-normal temperatures, sore throats, or otherwise feeling out of the ordinary are asked to report for check-ups at the Dawson Hospital, which is situated behind the Administration Building. In many cases, delay may be injurious.

The council's objection to the formation of the L.P.P. Club revolved around article ten of the proffered constitution, which reads as follows: "The club shall have no affiliation whatsoever with any outside organization or party, and shall not receive financial assistance from any such organization or political party. This does not prohibit the club from affiliation with the parent club of McGill University, or from corresponding with party officials concerning policy, or choosing guest speakers without restriction."

WANTED NEW AMENDMENT

The student council president, R. C. Gudgeon stated that this clause had also been included in the recently accepted constitution of the Progressive Conservative Club, but that it had not been noticed by the Student Council at the time of acceptance. When it was noticed, a letter was sent to the leader of the Progressive Conservative Club, asking that the offensive clause be amended to read as follows: "The club shall have no affiliation whatsoever with any outside organization or party, and shall not receive financial assistance from any such organization or political party."

Student discussion followed for over an hour, with strong opinions voiced by Dionne, and Political Forum president Jack Bowie-Reed, pointing out that the main issue at stake was not this clause, "but one in which our civil liberties are endangered."

The reason for the objection to the clause was that outside affiliation of any kind, "might cause trouble", it was declared by President Gudgeon.

Bowie-Reed pointed out that "the issue should have never gone this far," and showed, through correspondence with the Student's Council, that he had received a letter the morning of the meeting stating that the "affiliation" clause was to be amended, effective immediately.

L.P.P. Club Chairman C. F. Dionne added that "we don't force anyone to study politics, but our club definitely objects to the discrimination it has received."

VOTE OVERWHELMING

Upon the closing of discussion, President Gudgeon called for a student vote as to whether or not the affiliation clause will be accepted. The motion was affirmed by an overwhelming show of hands.

Leading representatives of the McGill campus clubs present were Len Starkey, Bill Archer and John Sangster, respectively representing the Labour Progressive Party Club, the Progressive Conservatives and

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WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa.—The Government has inserted a note in the report of the Royal Commission on Espionage, giving the names of those persons who have been acquitted or convicted, who still face charges and who have vanished, it was learned today.

Madrid.—Three passengers and eight crew members were killed today when a Cuban airliner crashed at Pedro Bernardos in the Gredos Mountain Range about 100 miles west of Madrid, Reuters News Agency reported last night.

New York.—Decision on the role that the United Nations Energy Commission must play in forthcoming efforts to cut the world's armaments was the sole major obstacle last night to an agreement on a resolution establishing a United Nations Arms Limitation Commission.

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Cooperation?

Now that the success of the 1947 Red and White Revue is assured both as a theatrical production and a financial undertaking, it is not as surprising that some of the more unexpected difficulties in its path can be pointed out to the student body. One of the obstacles which has stood in the way of several Revues is a singular lack of cooperation by some of the University authorities, especially with regard to the use of Moyse Hall and the stage equipment. Although the Revue is the main all-student effort of the year, it has come up against opposition from this source when full cooperation between students and staff is only to be expected. Although it is realized that Moyse Hall is used continually, it was hoped, that for an effort such as the Revue there would be some concession made concerning dates, rehearsal times and equipment. However, no such concessions were forthcoming and the Revue committee had to go beyond its budget from the Executive Council in order to rent a piece of equipment from an outside source because it was refused the use of a similar structure belonging to the English Department. Certainly, the least we can expect in student endeavors is better cooperation than that.

There has been some cry about the high prices of tickets. The reason for the increase was to balance a budget of which half was used to pay the orchestra musicians. It was an error on the part of the S.E.C. to approve this payment last fall but they were anxious to turn out a good show and the orchestra was considered a necessary expense. However, it is now felt that the musicians are no more entitled to payment than any other members of the production cast and that in future, the Revue will revert to its original calling as an amateur production. The Musicians Guild has been most cooperative in its relations with the University and it is fairly certain that they would permit members of their union to appear in a show such as the Revue without payment. The hope is that the musicians will demonstrate as great an interest in the Revue as do the rest of the students taking part.—A.K.

Buy an Annual!

"A picture is worth a thousand words" is one of the oft-quoted epigrams of the famous Chinese sage Confucius and it is perfectly possible that this far-seeing philosopher might well have been referring to this year's "Old McGill" when he made that statement. Memories of college days are far too often subject to the erasing pressure of the passage of time yet students are afforded the opportunity of obtaining a permanent record of the past year by the simple act of purchasing a copy of the Annual for 1947.

In this well-prepared volume, there are pictures of the highlights of the college semester that will afford hours of pleasant relaxation and reminiscing in the years to come. The claim of the Annual board that "you are all in it" is not just a mere catchy advertising slogan but rather it is the actual truth. As such, "Old McGill" provides a means whereby old friends with whom contact in future years may be lost become new friends if only for the few minutes of looking at a picture depicting a table of merry Prom goers, or a class basketball championship team.

The Annual is something that is treasured by anyone who has the slightest amount of sentimentality in his or her make-up. It is an investment in dollars and cents this week that will be repaid many times over in future years.—H.S.

the CORNER
by norm 'n jack

Today's column was not written by Norm or Jack. It comes to you by the courtesy of the silent member of our trio, "n". If enough favorable comments are received about it, perhaps we'll be able to convince her to continue writing. We need the time to study. Sgd. N & J.

WE WONDER...
... If reducing experts and girdle makers live off the fat of the land... if dieting is the triumph of mind over matter... if reducing is the survival of the fittest... if potatoes and gravy are avoidable... if slim girls are loved for their own sweet sylph... if the Japanese Diet... if a hamburger and coke is the pause that refreshes... if the corpulent co-eds will think we're making jokes at their expense... if a debutante sandwich is made of a tomato with a lot of lettuce.

Sure-fire Sales Slogan of the week: Noticed on the facade of a downtown reducing salon: "Hip-Hip-Away!"

THE MARCH OF RHYME
How fat I am
I used to wasn't
The reason are
I daily doesn't.

THE MORAL THE MERRIER
This is the story of Nola McNoke. Her mother had sent her to college, at great trouble and expense, for the usual reason. She was, to put it bluntly, fat. The boys would have nothing to do with her. She was lonesome. To console herself she ate. And ate. And ate. Obviously she got fatter. And fatter. A McGarry Success Course wasn't. She became desperate. And fatter. But ah! a gleam of hope. The was still the famous reducing springs at St. Polycarpe de Trois Pistoles de Haw-Haw. So one summer she went up to the springs at St. Polycarpe de Trois Pistoles de Haw-Haw en Haut. She jumped into the springs and soaked. And soaked. And soaked. All to no avail. She was just as big as ever. Or bigger.

The moral: You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it shrink.

Cecil the seer of Chicoutimi says: Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we diet.

The Rake's Progress
By Mulligan

Recuperating in a little side room, the Owl, by this time in somewhat poor shape, looked blearily at the slip of paper that the Burgoslavian stranger had entrusted to him, and pondered deeply over the matter. Obviously, some figures of some kind were expected; he had drunk the kind fellow's beer; and now he could not remember just what the chappie had wanted. Having a keen sense of obligation, the Owl decided that he may as well have a shot at fulfilling his obligations. His glasses having been broken as he hit the forty-ninth stair in transit from Genetics 99, he could not very well read the document before him, but that did not make much never-mind at this point. From Maths (101/3/5) in the next lecture room, the monotonous drone of Professor Tiddlemore extolled the glories of energy equals mc squared, and at that moment, Moses Drippingstein, the white-haired boy of Maths (101/3/5) was busy computing the mass-energy of the sun's radiation in ergs. The doughty Hibou hauled out his trusty quill and began to scratch. Five minutes later, when Moses had finished reading out the number he had begun to evaluate, he looked down at the precious document, and saw that he had filled it with quite a few ciphers, to say the least.

Scarcely had he got the one figure down, when a loud commotion in the next chamber on the other side belokened excitement in Bacteriology solxante-neut.

"I say, Cadwallader," squeaked an excited voice, "I do believe I have ascertained the number of red corpuscles in an elephant!"

"Really, Marmaduke! How much do you compute them at?" chirped another embryonic bug-boy.

Figuring that this number was probably one of the bits of information, the Owl scratched on into the ten-quillion digits; then, feeling a trifle thirsty from his exertion, made the error of reaching for a glass of water. Having guzzled an entire tumbler of the unfamiliar liquid, he promptly passed out into the arms of Morpheus, Oblivion and Lethe, which made it all in all just a bit crowded.

CHAPTER III

A month later, the papers and the tabloids and the college rags were filled with one thing only—the Boozenko case. Ignore Boozenko, it appears, was a drunken Engineering student, class of '29, who became utterly cheesed off with the life that Canada had to offer at that time. Graduating in time to see International Nickel hit five on the Stock Market, and having been expelled from that eminent campus engineering society, the Chain Pullers Club, for juggling the beer quota; he had hied himself off to the remote country of Burgoslavia, whence lay his ancestral home. After stewing around this country for fifteen years, he became tired of construction jobs like erecting the royal chicken houses and yak-pens, to say nothing of their two per cent beer, and meandered back to Canada. Finding the job situation still no shakes, he had decided to expose the foreign secret spy system of Burgoslavia (of which every Burgoslavian had a copy), all of which hit the headlines with great rapidity, as it appeared that Burgoslavia was once again the hot-bed of the Balkans, and that Marshal Scitchevitch, the premier, had openly declared that he thought it would be a darn good idea if Canada gave up a lot of her spare acres to industrious Burgoslavians to snore under trees in. (To be continued)

RECORD REVIEWS

"Carmen"

Victor's recent release of "Carmen" excerpts (DM-1078) can hardly be said to surpass previous recordings of this work. But for Gladys Swarthout fans it may have a certain appeal. One chief fault lies in the vague (at times, off pitch) and uninspired singing of several of the supporting soloists, notably (or notoriously) Ramon Vinay and Thelma Volpka.

Milgating factors are the high-fidelity recording, the stream-lined orchestral accompaniment, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, and Milca's "Air" sung by Lucia Albanese. The latter performance deserves a well-earned "A" beside the other more or less "B" (or "C") performances. Between these extremes we might place Robert Merrill's laudable rendition of the overworked "Toreador Song".

While it will undoubtedly not make recording history, these records will always prove welcome to lovers of Bizet's sparkling music.

Disc: Album No. 632
Pee-Wee Russell
Jazz Ensemble

Disc's latest offering to the jazz fan's record library is one of the best we've heard in a long time. It features a man whom some call the greatest clarinetist of them all, and while we, mindful of Goodman, Hamilton and the rest of the stars in this firmament shouldn't like to call our shots that close, we will say that he is up there with the best in the business. His name, well known to all jazz lovers, and especially to those who follow the fortunes of Eddie Condon and his boys, is Pee Wee Russell.

In this album, Pee Wee's weird and effective clarinet stylings are ably backed up by a select group of artists who include Cliff Jackson at the piano, Vic Dickenson, trombone, Francis Palmer and Bob Casey, who alternate on string bass, and Joe Grauso, drums.

The first selection features Pee Wee himself on a very smooth rendition of "I'd climb the Highest Mountain." Our maestro outdoes himself in his delivery here, and seldom has it been our luck to hear such brilliant work. Jackson is at home here, too, and his piano is very much in the foreground right through the number.

The rest of the rhythm section, sparked by Bob Casey's bass, keeps up a steady and pleasing beat in a piece which could very easily be spoiled by too much or too little emphasis.

The other numbers are marked by the same precision, combined with a spontaneity which could

LETTER FORUM

Sirs — Though not a pre-Medical student I went on last Saturday's interesting and educational tour through the Medical Building. It enabled me to learn more about McGill. Now I wonder if it wouldn't be possible to have more tours to other parts of the campus to enable the students to become more familiar with the educational and research facilities that are part of this university.

Tours of this nature would, I think, stimulate a wider interest in the cultural activities that take place around us from day to day.

Yours truly,
DEREK RAMSAY, Comm. 1.

Dear Sir,—I think that the Revue should be congratulated on its presentation of Bill Russell's excellent song "Sixty dollars a Month, Tax Free." However, it does seem a pity that the musicians have seen fit to change the words to "Sixty Dollars a week...for ME." Particularly so, because it has caused the tickets to the Revue to rise to a price out of reach of a good proportion of the campus.

Still, I suppose that a little college spirit is too much to ask of a musician.

Yours, etc.,
PETER R. C. V. HALL.

Sir — We, the undersigned, consider that the failure of the "Daily" to report on the lecture of a distinguished visiting Professor is very lamentable. The Professor in question is Dr. Gilles, Professor of German at Leeds University, England and Visiting Professor at Harvard, who gave a stimulating lecture last Friday on "Romanticism in Modern European: The Heritage of Johann Gottfried Herder." Furthermore, this lecture was extremely well attended by about 200 students of five departments.

Your truly,
Four Students.
(Ed. note: Sorry, there were no reporters available for the meeting. We still depend on volunteers.

Music Notes

Salvatore Baccaloni

A very unusual recital was offered a large audience at His Majesty's Theatre last night by the famous basso-buffo, Salvatore Baccaloni. The programme, well presented and thunderously received, consisted almost entirely of comic arias from the operatic repertoire.

Mr. Baccaloni is a man who decidedly must be seen to be appreciated. His vast bulk and his mobile features grimacing over a vast expanse of white shirt and waistcoat, are, in themselves sufficient to mark him as an unusual figure among present-day concert singers. His deep, resonant bass voice, a familiar one to opera goers, is used to excellent effect, though in a manner peculiarly his own.

The concert opened in a mood of informality, which was sustained throughout. Here was no self-conscious artist bent upon bringing his esthetic message to his listeners; the audience had come to be amused, and Mr. Baccaloni devoted himself to the business of amusing them.

In the announced programme and in the encores Mr. Baccaloni presented a whole parade of famous and not-so-famous operatic characters; fools, villains, old men, cowardly servants, different types, but all amusing. There was an aria of Uberto in La Serva Padrona, of the charlatan Dulcamara from L'Elisir d'Amore, and a characterization from Mozart's The Abduction from the Seraglio. The first part of the programme concluded with a very fine singing of the monologue "Mondro ladro, Mondo rubaldo", from Verdi's Falstaff. Here, Shakespeare's fat, surly, ribald knight was very recognizable.

The second half of the programme featured some of the more famous arias. There was Mr. Baccaloni's now famous rendition of the Catalogue Song from Mozart's Don Giovanni. Variations, as interpreted in the Siege of Kazan, lost something of the Slavic character and ponderous drunkenness of Moussorgsky's famous figure. Perhaps the song suffered in the Italian translation (I have no way of telling) but it seemed a pity to abandon it entirely to comedy.

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Intramural Championship At Gym Tomorrow Night

Swimmers At Sampson College For Tomorrow Evening's Meet

It will be "water, water, everywhere" as the McGill Mermen travel to Sampson College tomorrow for a Swimming Meet slated to get underway at 8 p.m. Sampson, a member of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, is strictly a veterans establishment, and have gone in for water sports in a big way. The vets have shown a keen interest for swimming especially, with a top notch team

ready and willing to give the Red and White a tough struggle. The McGill record for '47 shows 2 victories against one loss. The Redmen defeated the Y.M.C.A. 43-33, and swamped the C.A.S.A. All-Stars 53-21. Their only loss this season was sustained at the hands of another American college, Rensselaer, who decisively drowned the Red natators 58-17.

CURRAN DETERMINED
There's no doubt that the meet tomorrow night will be a closely contested one, as both colleges have been practicing faithfully and have smoothed off a few of the rough edges. Coach Vic Curran, determined to return triumphant, has kept his men going with session after session.

SHARP SQUAD
Travelling to the New York college are the following. We have George Athans, Dominion Diving Champion, and Jim Quayle, Intercollegiate 100-yard free-style champ. Then there's the 200-yard relay team of Dick Fullerton, Jim Quayle, Gerry Cooper, and Bill Elder, who have come close to breaking the Intercollegiate record in practices. Cooper will also compete in the 100-yard free-style, while Elder and Fullerton are to engage in the 50-yard free-style.

Also in the contingent are three middle distance men, Manny Hoffman, Ernie Taylor, and Norm Ashton. The breaststroke men are

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Boxers, Wrestlers, Gymnasts Lifters and Judoists Compete; Track Squad Invades Boston

Borsman's Squad Guns for Relay

In keeping with program of intensive winter activity, representative McGill cinder pounders, (track team to you) will invade Boston tomorrow to compete in a meet sponsored by the Boston Athletic Association.

The meet will serve as a warm up for the events to follow namely an invitation meet in Hamilton on March 24, the Legion-sponsored meet at the Forum two days later and provincial and Dominion meets this summer followed by a Defence of the Tait-MacKenzie Trophy in October.

COACHES' PLAN
The lists of events might not seem worth bothering about now but Coaches Van Wagner and Hugh Borsman are trying to mould in newcomers with veterans that will not be available in the future, and this task is not an easy one considering the limited practice facilities available.

Hugh Borsman has announced that the squad that will be off for Beantown will include speedy Paul Fenton, versatile Andy Gillespie, Dick (Gunder) Pennefather and a fourth man to be chosen from Pete Robinson, Ed Ballon and George Penrose.



Credit Ed. Kpstinler
HUGH BORSMAN

BASKETBALL

The following members of the Senior Basketball team are to be at the Central Station tomorrow, Saturday at 9:00 a.m. to enter a relay for Queens. Duford, Fraser, Hoyle, Davidson, Roth, Weisselberg, Bloom, Ken Taylor, Moffat, Shacter.

The Redmen are only sending a token force to this meet and their eyes will be on the relay race which will see 32 teams competing. The teams will be paired in a run-off and the fastest time will be declared the winner.

Varied Program To Be Presented

Those athletes which have stuck by the lesser publicized sports will get their big chance at the Intramural Athletics Night which is to be stage Saturday evening in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. There will be action in three sports with many experienced men as well as novices appearing in the full evening planned.

Ten boxing bouts are scheduled along with 8 contests in the grunt and groan sport, better known as wrestling, all set. In addition the gymnasts will show their wares.

WEBB PRESENT

A special feature of the night will be the appearance of Danny Webb, present holder of the Canadian lightweight championship and recent winner over Gus Moll at the Forum, in the capacity of referee for the boxing bouts. He will supervise the efforts of such men as Terry Rogers, Chris Cook, Bill Teley and many others. One of the newcomers to watch will be Doug Lee in the 125 lb. class. Doug is reputed to be very fast and his opponent, Harold Shigals from Dawson should have his work cut out for him. Dawson has sent in a large entry with no fewer than 6 men, appearing in the pugilistic contests.

The wrestling will see a McGill team take on opponents from the Y.M.C.A. Wally Kowal, a football player besides, is doing the iron man stint taking on two different opponents in successive bouts.

And then of course for those who like the spy men there will be lots of action in Judo, weightlifting and gymnastics.

A little dog ran all over the street.
A steam roller came by.
A little dog ran all over the street.

Floor Hockey

Alkies Win 1st Final Contest 4-1 Over Bearcats at Dawson

By JACK GOLDWATER

Led by Russ Brockie, who turned in the hat trick, the Alkies downed the fighting Bear Cats 4-1 in the first game of the Dawson floor hockey meet finals. The game was featured by the number of penalties handed out to both teams. Minus the services of their star defence man, Fern Paquette, the Bear Cats kept down the score by the superb goaltending of Bill Grant, who handled 23 shots in their nets. Chuck Kent, in the Alkies net, handled 18 shots.

LAPORTE SCORES

The Bear Cats were saved from a shutout by Jacques Lapointe. The other goal for the Alkies was scored by Bill Fullerton and a fifth

DAWSON PING PONG

The second round of the Dawson Ping Pong Tournament will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, beginning at 7 p.m. It was announced by President Lou Satov today. The first round is currently being completed, and Satov reports that new entries may possibly be entered for a Monday evening playdown.



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1223 PHILLIPS SQUARE

McGill-Tricolour Coed Pucksters Meet On McTavish Ice Tomorrow

The coeds of Queen's and McGill Universities, not to be outdone by their hockey-playing boyfriends tonight, will clash in an intercollegiate hockey game at the McTavish St. rink tomorrow evening.

The RVC coeds have been practicing since the beginning of the new year under the glaring (or gaping) eyes of coach Bill Orban and claim to have a set of razzle-dazzle passing plays which would make the Senior squad sit up and take notice (I'll bet!).

Each team will carry eleven men—I mean players—and the local feds are confident that they can skate circles (or curves) around their Tricolour opponents. They

have the feminine Jack Gellneue in goal in the person of Betty Evans, who will be bolstered by a hard-checking defence in the persons of Ann Wasylyck and Bessie Sherwin.

Featured in the goalgetting department will be fleet-footed forwards Nancy Wolfe, Dot Gilbert and Bunny Macdonald.

Also with the girls from RVC will be the two referees for the match—Hector Shields and Bill Macleod. These boys will be calling them closely if they can get their minds on the play and not on the players.

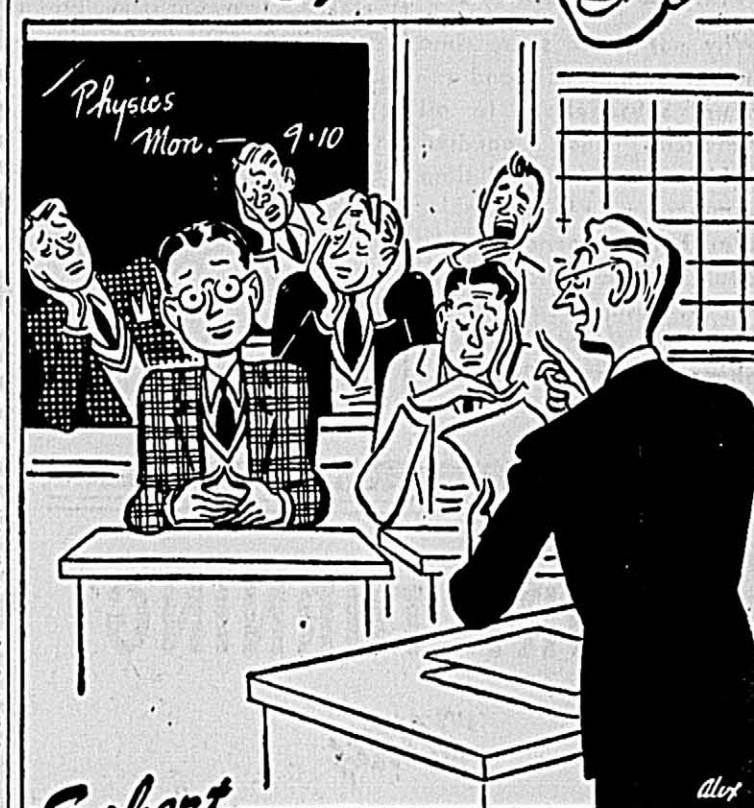
In case the first-string RVC team gets tired and cannot seem to skate down to score that twentieth goal,

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PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 14th, Monday, February 17th, or Tuesday, February 18th.

The President of the McGill Women's Students' Athletic Association must be elected from among the members of Third Year, to hold office in her Fourth Year.

No nominations will be accepted after 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 1947.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1947.

Will the following men please call at the Athletics Office before February 15th:
L. Sirola, R. McKissock, L. Weingarten, Wiselberg, C. Seeley, Hendler, Solomon.

Red Shorts

by babs



Now that another week-end is approaching and the thoughts of many of us turn northward, it is time to become acquainted with a few of the rules of the R.V.C. Ski House. People in the past, despite numerous pleadings on the part of the over-worked manager, have been signing up without leaving a deposit at the Phys. Ed. office. This practice must stop at once! It is absolutely essential to pay the 25c to make your reservation valid. In the future, anyone signing the list without paying, will have their name crossed off the list and someone on the waiting list will be given their place.

The rest of the weekend fee must be paid before Wednesday of the week that you are intending to use the Ski House. This is a fee of \$1.25 and is payable at the Phys. Ed. office in R.V.C.

LISTS POSTED

The lists are posted two weeks in advance on Monday mornings. The next list, for February 22 will be posted this Monday. Any previous reservations for this week-end will be disregarded. Lists start fresh, sign and pay up, thus avoiding disappointment and saving the manager some headaches!

The coed squash fiends are at it again! They are warming up for the intersection individual elimination tournament which will take place on Tuesday night. The list is now on the R.V.C. notice board where all prospective competitors can sign it. The manager states that anyone who has played before is eligible to enter but no novices will be permitted to play in the hope of garnering a point for their section.

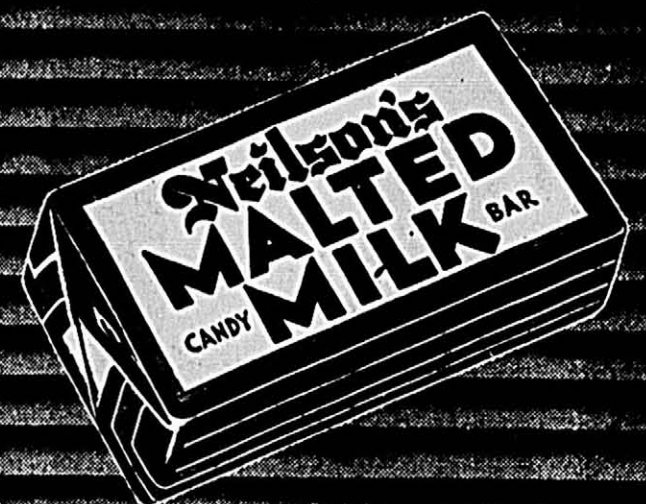
If you have not played this fast game of ball and racket you are certainly missing something. The courts will be open for last minute practice on Tuesday afternoon, the tournament getting under way at 7:00 p.m. Please be on time!

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